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Reaction good on new boundary report

By Janice Harrington

A new report on the redrawing of provincial electoral boundaries is gaining a favorable reaction from local residents.

Under the report, the proposed Olds/Didsbury constituency would be expanded to follow county lines and to stop on the edge of the Calgary city limits.

This is the third proposed constituency redistribution to be prepared in the past year at the directive of the provincial government. An initial report, prepared by an independent committee, drew unfavorable reaction from most parts of the province during public hearings held earlier this year.

Dave Smith, who farms east of Didsbury, said he is pleased with the new proposal.

"I guess my attitude on this is kind of self serving, but I'm quite pleased with the changes they have made. Now we can be included with the towns we generally deal with. Before we felt so cut off."

Smith, along with mayors, county officials and other residents in the area, had come out strongly against the initial report which would have included some north-west Calgary communities in the riding but left the eastern part of the county as part of the Three Hills riding. Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard had also opposed the change, but is pleased with the recent report.

"I really feel that our riding came out very well in this," he said. "The expansion that took

place conforms to the county boundaries. It makes so much more sense. We've expanded quite a bit south to Calgary boundaries and I'm sure there are some issues we will get caught up in, but I think it's certainly workable."

Brassard said he feels the report also vindicates the idea

of the special, one-party committee the province was forced to convene due to withdrawal of support by the provincial NDP and Liberal parties.

"Really no one can take a look at this report and accuse us of jury mandering," Brassard said. "There were bound to be

some changes because of the population shift, so Edmonton got one more riding and Calgary got 2 more, but it was at the expense of 3 rural ridings that the Conservatives hold."

Now that the report has been completed, Brassard said the next step will be to take it to the Legislature for approval.

Because of the process, he said he doesn't expect a provincial election will be called until at least late next spring.

"Once the plan gets legislative approval, the Chief Electoral Officer has to put into process all the things needed for an election," he said. "That usually takes about 6 months."



Help needed again

Christmas Helpers are looking for donations of time, food, cash and toys to put Christmas hampers together for less fortunate Didsbury residents. See the story on page 3.

PCBs found near Cremona

By Janice Harrington

A PCB contamination site has been discovered at a gas compression station near Cremona, but owners of the compressor say they have the contamination under control.

Nova Corporation, who has operated the compressor station 5 miles southwest of Cremona since 1969 as part of their natural gas pipeline, said

the contamination was discovered when Nova began plans to decommission the station in 1988.

Jeff Flood, spokesperson for Nova said the contamination was blamed on a lube oil leak at the station in 1971. The oil, which used PCBs as a fire retardant, had drained into the waste water lagoon at the site.

Bob Snyder, Senior Vice

President for Nova, said once the spill was detected, crews dug out the contaminated lagoon sediment and disposed of it at the Alberta Special Waste Treatment Centre in Swan Hills. More excavation took place in 1990 and 1991 when further contamination was detected in the vicinity of the lagoon and run off ditches.

"My view is that the situa-

tion has been satisfactorily cleaned up at this point in time," Snyder said. "It can probably be returned to agricultural use once the buildings are gone without a lot more work."

Satisfactorily means that the site has been cleaned up leaving a contamination level in the soil of 50 parts per million. Dr. Doug Hamm from the Uni-

versity of Calgary Medical Department has been studying health effects of the spill for Nova and said that level does not pose any adverse health risks.

"At that level, as long as no one comes in contact, we expect no health effect," Hamm said. "We had some concern for the workers,

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New singles club proposed

By Janice Harrington

Alone and new to the community, two friends are attempting to establish a singles club in Didsbury.

Alva Williams and Bill McFadden, who met recently here in Didsbury, are busy sending out ads and talking to other singles they meet in an effort to start up a group to help singles face going out alone.

"It's just a group for companionship and fellowship, an alternative to staying at home or going out as a third or fifth wheel," said Williams. "And if you meet someone you like along the way, then that's great."

Williams stressed that the singles group which they propose to start soon, is for singles of all ages and interests. She said the purpose is to give singles a chance to go to functions they would like to attend as a group and a chance to meet friends.

"Like myself, I like to dance, but if I had to go myself, you wouldn't see me there. With a singles group, you can all go together."

Both Williams and McFadden, who belonged to singles groups in Manitoba said they were surprised no singles clubs had been started in the area.

"We don't know of any other singles clubs in the area," McFadden said. "I think the

closest are Calgary and Red Deer."

No program has been set up for the singles club activities yet, both Williams and McFadden said they want to get singles together to discuss interests before they decide on the type of events to attend. So far, Williams said, there has been a good response to the ad and they hope to hold a meeting sometime soon.

Ideas the two do have for events now include regular Sunday brunches and singing get-togethers along with travelling as a group to other singles club's events.

"The whole club idea just gives you a new outlook on life," said McFadden. "It feels so much better than just sitting around and waiting for someone to ask you to go."

McFadden and Williams stress that the singles club idea is not a matching service. The premise behind the group is to give singles the opportunity to meet and go out in a group setting only.

"It's more an introduction, a fellowship," Williams said. "You get to meet people where you can go out and enjoy life."

Singles interested in learning more about the club can call Alva Williams at 335-4725 after 7 p.m.



Fencing in

Work continues on the eco-park project in the field behind Westglen School. The duck pond has been dug and fence posts were being put up last week. More earnest work on the project will begin next spring.

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people who contacted the contamination as an occupational exposure, but there have been no adverse health effects that can be connected in the workers so far."

Other health testing by Can-Tox, a company hired by Nova to test environmental and health impacts, also showed employees were not at risk even if they "had their hands covered in the contaminated oil for eight hours a day, five days a week, for two consecutive years."

But health and environmental concerns are exactly why use of the PCBs was banned by the Canadian government in 1977.

PCBs or polychlorinated biphenyls, are synthetic chemical compounds first tested in 1881 and used in industry for their fire resistant, non-conductive and stable qualities. They do not bio-degrade and have been blamed for a variety of health concerns in such areas as the reproductive process and the enzyme and immunity system. Human inhalation, ingestion or absorption of PCBs have caused such problems as fever and sight problems, headaches and vomiting. Liver cancer was created in rats fed high amounts of PCBs although no direct relationship has been found between cancer and human exposure.

PCBs are accumulated by animals and humans and can be passed along through the food chain.

But while Snyder says Nova recognizes the risks associated with the contamination, he said their studies have shown resi-

dents around the area are safe from that risk.

"We don't think there is any contamination of ground water," Snyder said. "We have put up test wells and they show there has been no migration from the lagoon."

"We are trying to bend over backwards here so we are

completely open on what we are doing at the site," he added.

Snyder said decommissioning of the compressor station is expected to be completed sometime next spring and further clean up of the site will be conducted at that time if necessary.

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Help needed for hamper project

By Janice Harrington

Organizers of the Christmas hamper project are looking for help to ensure all Didsburians enjoy a Merry Christmas this year.

Organizer Linda Sirr said help is needed to fill Christmas hampers with food and children's presents as well as with wrapping up the parcels which are delivered to those feeling an economic bind this Christmas holiday.

Donations of cash, food presents and time are the most important part in making the project work. Sirr said organizers are expecting a small increase in the number of families needing some assistance this year because of the financial times.

"We gave out 77 hampers

last year but we won't have all the same number this year because the College is gone," Sirr said. "We used to help out some of the students at Christmas. But I expect we will probably be around 80 this year."

Sirr said demand for the hampers has increased dramatically in the past few years. Only 57 hampers were given out in 1990.

The Christmas hamper project is designed to help out struggling individuals or families over the Christmas holidays. Hampers are made up for the recipients which include a variety of staple foods, a Christmas turkey and presents for the children. The project has no government funding and relies completely on the generosity of

those more financially stable.

Donations of cash, food and unbroken new or used toys are gladly accepted by the organizers. Cash donations can be dropped off at the Didsbury Missionary Church and toys (unwrapped please) can be left at the post office.

Food donation boxes have been set up at both grocery stores in town and at various businesses. Non-perishable foods are preferred for obvious reasons, but Sirr said the organizers are also asking donors to try and make their donations as varied as possible.

"We have a list of items we need and if anyone wants to know, I can gladly give them a list," she said.

Another area of greater need is Christmas presents for older

children. Sirr said they have a fair demand for gifts for children aged 12 and over, but don't get any of these kinds of gifts donated.

Sirr added that recipients of the hampers can be anyone, including working families who may be experiencing financial

troubles.

"We'll supply everyone we can if we have enough," Sirr said. "So far we have never had to turn anyone away."

Anyone who would like more information on the Christmas Hamper project should call Linda Sirr at 335-2378.

Just \$1700 short of whirlpool

Funds to add a whirlpool to the new indoor swimming pool facility are just \$1700 short.

Lance Plewis, President of the Build Our Pool Society, said only 427 square feet have been sold so far in BOP's square foot fundraiser.

A total of 3,440 square feet must be sold in order to complete the new pool with the whirlpool, steam room and water slide. Each square foot sells for \$50 each and includes a plaque with the donor's name to be displayed once the new pool is opened.

Opening of the new swimming pool is expected on February 1, 1993.

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A healthy Christmas?

By Janice Harrington

Ah yes, it's that time of year again when everyone scours the shopping malls in a materialistic frenzy, elbowing, growling and battling with other shoppers all in the name of peace on Earth and goodwill towards men.

And let's not forget about the environmental damages caused by this festive season. Hoards of brightly dyed wrapping paper, bows, boxes and cards ready for the already overloaded landfill, millions of trees chopped down, killed, never to be replaced. Kilowatts and kilowatts of excess electricity used to light normally conservative homes, and pollution spewed out into the air and water in the production of trillions of plastic dangly things for tree decorations.

But while it may seem easier to say bah humbug to all the concerns, there are solutions which allow a merry Christmas without the ecological guilt and the shopping trauma.

Some solutions are simple—like if you chop down a tree or buy one from a lot, find out what kind it is and replant a seedling next spring. Another simple solution for a problem that seems unsolvable—that being all those cards that come in the mail—is to convert them to something else. In fact your local church or hospital may be interested in them as a handy craft supply.

A ton of garbage comes from unwrapping all those gifts that look so pretty under the tree, but the way to lessen the impact or to eliminate it all together is to use recycled, vegetable dyed paper and bows (ask your local shop owner—Woolco carries some from the Green Press—but it's definitely better to shop here if you can—it saves gas and the local economy), or use those pretty, reusable bags everyone is selling these days. One particularly smart lady uses the colored comic pages she saves from the newspaper during the rest of the year.

Help save electricity and electricity costs by only turning on the Christmas lights after the electricity rush (about 7 p.m.) and only for a couple of hours a day.

Decorate your tree like our grandparents once did. Use homemade decorations and string your tree with popcorn and cranberries. Try to use decorations that can break down in the environment if you have to throw them away. Another option is to buy decorations from groups like Self Help Crafts. They sell hand-made decorations made in struggling countries. It's a non-polluting idea that helps other people help themselves.

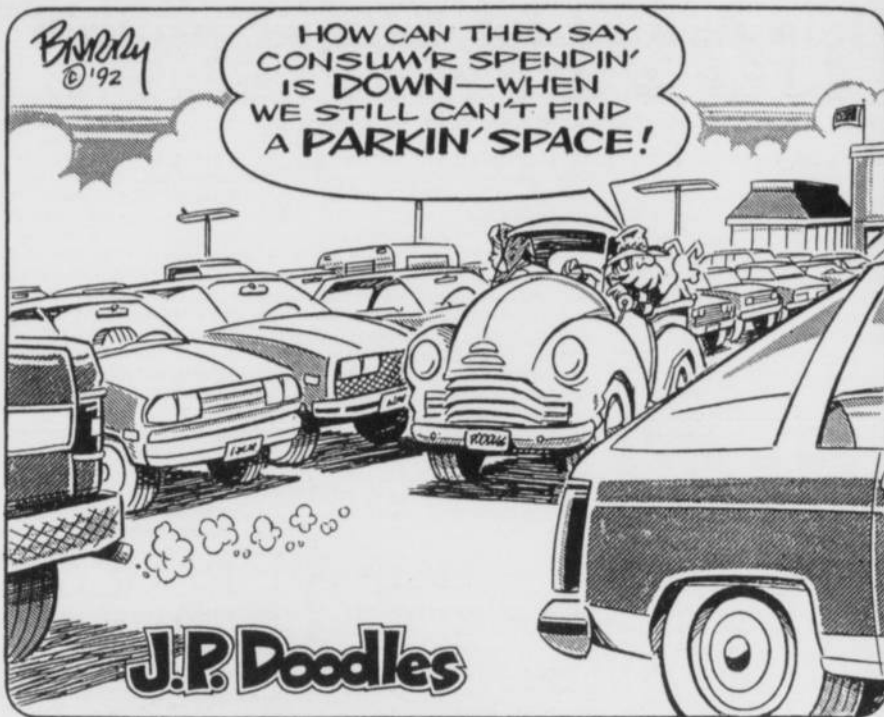
When thinking about what to give for gifts, you should also think about the environment. There are many ways to save money and give a gift that's meaningful and ecologically sustainable. Try making the gift yourself, or look for unique gifts like an acre of the rainforest from the World Wildlife Fund, or donating in someone's name to a charity. Again, look for gifts that are non-polluting as well as economically stimulating.

The point of this tirade is that Christmas can be festive, fun, kind to the environment and your mental health. It wouldn't make any sense to celebrate the birth of Christ while contributing to the death of our world.

Quote Of The Week:

"The Premier's prayer breakfast has started up again and we had the President of Air Canada there a few years ago. Ironically, we had the President of Canadian last year. Too bad we couldn't have gotten the two together, we might not be having the discussions we are having now."

Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard talking to a group of high school students at the Koinonia Christian School last week.



Food hamper help needed

Dear Editor:

Christmas is fast approaching. On behalf of all those who received hamper in the past and those who helped make and distribute them, I would like to thank the individuals and organizations who contributed so liberally to make the Didsbury Christmas Helpers such a success story last year.

This is our eighth year. Through the help of our local residents we will try to make 80 hampers. This year has been another hard year for many and

those of us who can help are encouraged to give to those who, because of lack of jobs, sickness or disabilities, find themselves in need of help this Christmas.

Christmas helpers was formed to make Christmas brighter for these neighbors!

You may give your donations of non-perishable food to the schools, or the grocery stores. Unwrapped toys may be dropped off at the Post Office. If you can give financially to help with the purchase of turkeys and additional food, please contact Neila

at the Didsbury Missionary Church at 335-3629. Thank you to those who have already given to this project.

If you know of anyone who is in need of this kind of help, please phone the name, complete address, the ages of children, and phone number to Neila at 335-3629 or Linda Regner 335-3161 or Linda Sirt at 335-2378. Thank you for your support Didsbury.

Yours truly,
Linda Sirt
Didsbury

No secret agenda

Dear Editor:

Ray Martin, in his letter to The Didsbury Review (Nov. 17), sounds like the leader of a party that is unsure of its plan and its standing in the province.

I can assure the people of the Olds-Didsbury constituency that the Liberal party does not have a secret agenda for this province.

Laurence Decore, the Liberal caucus, and the 52 nominated candidates across Alberta are ready to govern with integrity and concern for both the people and their money.

Mr. Martin's letter copies the style of politics we most often associate with the American political scene. Let's not resort to

name calling and fear mongering in this province.

I would be more than pleased to respond to questions on any of the issues touched on by Mr. Martin. I can be reached at 335-3578.

Donna Gole
Alberta Liberal Candidate
Olds-Didsbury Constituency

Help for Christmas

Dear Editor:

As the Christmas season fast approaches, I am writing to request help in reaching your readers with news about a unique, and alternative holiday gift idea—a World Wildlife Fund "Guardian of the Rainforest" certificate.

Through the 1992/93 Guardian of the Rainforest campaign, WWF is urging Canadians to make a \$25 tax-deductible contribution to protect an acre of Latin American rainforest. In return, WWF provides a Guardian of the Rainforest certificate which can be personalized as a gift for friends and family.

Donors who protect four acres or more receive a special 1993 World Wildlife Fund calendar. This year's mascot for the campaign is the Red-Eyed Tree Frog and a decal, featuring the frog, is included with the certificate.

Funds raised through the campaign are supporting more than 300 urgent conservation projects in Latin America, all of which are designed to keep the rainforest standing. This rainforest rescue effort is multi-faceted, including the establishment of parks, the recovery of endangered species, education initiatives, and lobbying against unsound

foreign aid. As a result of these efforts, real progress is being achieved in stemming tropical forest loss.

Your help in publicizing this gift opportunity and letting your readers know that they can call WWF's toll-free number (1-800-26-PANDA) to order their rainforest Christmas gifts would be much appreciated.

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Report from the Legislature



Three Year Extension To Community Facility Enhancement Program
Hon. Roy Brassard, MLA
Ods-Didsbury Constituency

In column I would like to discuss the extension of the Community Facility Enhancement Program (CFEP 11) which was recently announced by the Honourable Ken Kowalski, Minister Responsible for Lotteries and Gaming.

In October, 1988, the Government announced the creation of a lottery funded program

which would allow communities to upgrade their local facilities. The program was met with enthusiasm, and was an undeniable success. In fact, the Community Facility Enhancement Program (CFEP) provided groups and associations with 2,924 grants during its three year term of operation. All totalled, over \$99.8 million was distributed to various groups and individuals for capital projects province-wide.

Unfortunately, the mandate for CFEP expired recently, and with it so did a major source of accessible community funding. However, the need for capital funding still exists, and as such the decision was made to extend the program for another three years. This will provide communities with the funding necessary to maintain, upgrade and build needed facilities.

A number of changes have been made to the program, but its primary objective will remain the same—to develop and enhance community facilities,

thereby increasing the overall quality of life in Alberta. What is unique about CFEP 11, however, is that it expands the general scope of eligibility to include facilities that promote 'community wellness.' Community wellness is a program term to describe capital development projects that create overall well-being for the community. Initiatives that may fall into this category include ones which focus on caring for Alberta's environment, or pressing social and health related needs at the local community level.

Perhaps one of the most important aspects of the new program is that it is strictly a matching grant program intended to build on the volunteer spirit existing throughout the province. Like the original CFEP, community groups will be required to garner half of the funds needed from sources other than government. This should allow for a fair, wide-ranging and equitable distribution of program dollars. It is also worthwhile to note that as a

result of present-day economic realities, the allocation of dollars for CFEP 11 has been reduced by 25 percent. The maximum grant available will be decreased from \$250,000 to \$125,000 for each of the three years that the program will be offered.

Organizations and groups eligible to apply for CFEP 11 funding include municipalities and registered community groups or associations whose objective is to supply not-for-profit services for community and family use, recreational, sport or cultural purposes, or the delivery of programming to promote community well-being. As with the first CFEP, grant recipients will continue to have control over their own facility improvement initiatives.

Similar to the original CFEP, the approval of applications will be based on several criteria. Evaluators will take into account such factors as demonstrated need, project feasibility, cost-effectiveness, accordance with program principles and objectives, availability of matching resources, past regional allocation of lottery funds. Specific

program details and application instructions will be included in the CFEP 11 information booklet and application package, which should be available in early December.

Once the applications are ready, they will be available from my constituency office, or by calling the CFEP 11 at 1-800-642-3855. CFEP will begin accepting completed applications January 1, 1993.

I look forward to working with community groups and individuals in my constituency as we implement this extended program, and I have every hope that CFEP 11 will be as successful as its predecessor.

If you need to contact me, or just want to voice your concerns, please call our constituency office at 556-3132 or my office in Edmonton at 422-0141 (collect).

MP's column



The GST Credit
Louise Feltham
Wild Rose M.P.

The Low Income GST Credit was put in place to balance the projected cost-of-living increase to low-income families with the implementation of the GST. Over 8 million individuals and families receive a GST Credit cheque every three months.

With the low increase in the cost-of-living over the last two years, many residents of Wild Rose are questioning the advisability of continuing this program

in its present form. A number of people have come to me and said this is an expensive program and one that should be changed.

The cost of the program is: \$2,400,000,000 in direct payments, 45,000,000 in administrative costs. A total expenditure of: \$2,445,000,000.

Do you think that the GST Credit should be discontinued?

If discontinued, what do you think should be done with the

dollars saved? Should the money go to the Debt Servicing and Reduction Fund—or, should the money go to established programs, to increase benefits for children, the working poor and/or seniors?

I would appreciate your comments on this subject.

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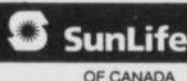
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What are the options when it comes to getting your water tested?

Here in Alberta we have a bewildering array of alternatives so we will try to summarize them and give a brief explanation of each, based on what the water use is.

Water for Human Consumption

If your major concern about water quality is strictly human consumption your best bet is to contact the Olds area office of the Mountainview Health Unit. They can arrange to have both a routine chemical analysis and a bacterial analysis done. The cost of this service is \$40.00 for the chemical analysis. There is no charge for the bacterial analysis. The results are sent back to you with a brief explanation of the significance of each parameter.

Private laboratories can also do water analysis. A list of these is available through our district office.

Water for Livestock Use

There are basically three different ways that livestock water samples can be dealt with.

If you suspect that you have an animal health problem that is related to water quality, the first step is to consult your veterinarian. He can assess the problem

and if water analysis is required you can send a water sample to the Alberta Agriculture Toxicology Lab in Edmonton. Veterinarian referred samples can be dropped off at our Alberta Agriculture District office. The cost of this is \$20.00 per sample. If you just want a quick check of water quality before using a water source you can also use our district office to send samples to a small lab operated by the Alberta East Central Health Unit in Stettler. The test results are sent to our regional office for interpretation and a package of information is sent out to you. This lab test for 11 routine chemical parameters at a cost of \$25.00.

Private labs can do a wide variety of testing for you. If you need testing done in a hurry or for pesticides and other non-routine test you will have to go through a private lab.

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If you need a more complete test you will have to deal directly with a private lab. This would be recommended for operations like commercial greenhouses.

Water for Household Use and Water Treatment Recommendations

A routine chemical analysis, done through the Alberta East Central Health Unit, and interpreted through Alberta Agriculture

ture, will be adequate for most situations. If some specialized testing is required you will have

to go through a private lab. (Many thanks to Ken Williams, Agricultural Engineering

Technologist, Red Deer, for this informative article.)



Grand opening

The Mountain View Funeral Chapel officially opened its doors in Didsbury last week. Didsbury's chapel now joins the chain which includes Olds and Three Hills. The official opening took place Nov. 21 with the help of the

Didsbury and District Ministerial Association. Pictured are Ken Sherick, Didsbury Manager and Nadine Armishaw, Mountain View Funeral Chapels Manager.

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News from the Dragon's Den

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Condolences must also be handed out to the Grade Nines since December 2nd is Vaccination Day. Pat Bird will be at the school updating the students' vaccinations.

December brings with it preparation for the holiday season. The Students' Union is organizing a Christmas Dance for Friday, December 4. They have also planned to decorate a tree,

the school gym and entry just before the dance. Contributions to the Food Bank are welcome and encouraged at this time. Two days later, on December 6, Mr. Klein is hosting the Annual Band Concert and Dinner at Westglen School. The meal is served between 11:30 and 1:00 while the actual concert begins at 12:30. Tickets are being sold for \$6.00 each.

Student Exchanges are available for those interested but early application is important. The Alberta/Quebec Exchange for the 1993-94 year is now open for candidates to apply. In addition, Alberta Education is offering a one year exchange for an Albertan student with a

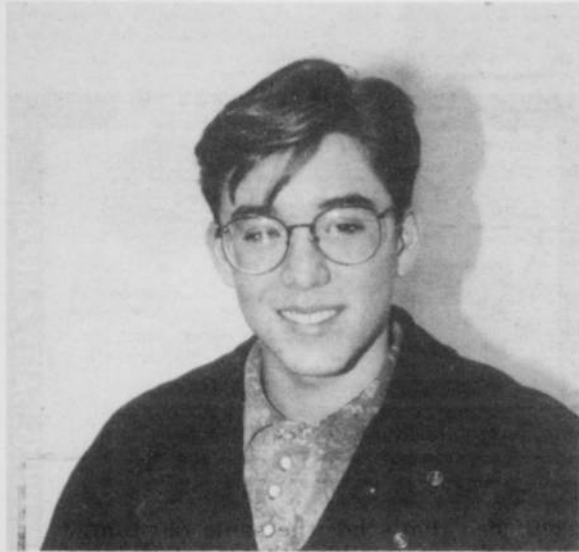
Japanese student. See Mrs. Robertson for further details.

Students from Mr. Craven's classes were busy this week helping Ross Ford Elementary School build the fences for their Environmental Project. Less on the practical side, Biology 20 students were also working on environmental projects—research for a class assignment. Moreover, Mr. Banfield's classes

continue to sort and take care of the Blue Box paper recycling program. In a variety of ways

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See next week's Review for a profile on Didsbury musician David Meyer.

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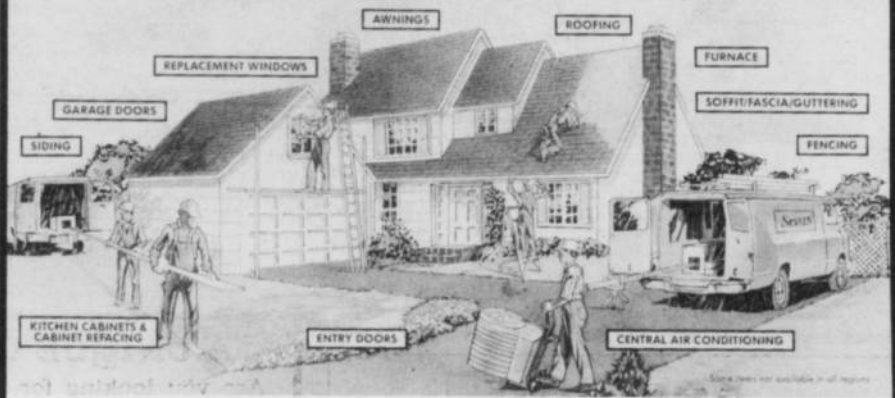
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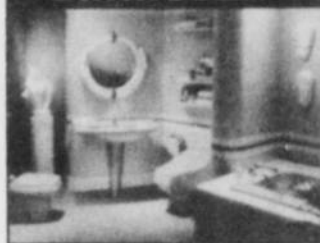
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Columbus—the encounter

This is the last installment in a series of articles based on the voyage of Christopher Columbus, famed for the discovery of the Americas. 1992 is the 500th anniversary of the voyage. Next week, watch for book titles on the subject of Columbus' journey and its impact on life here—in the new world.

Conclusion

By Ron Tyler

Any serious attempt to observe the Quincentenary must acknowledge the destruction and slavery introduced by Columbus and other Europeans.

The real story of conquest provides a counterbalance to the mythology; yet it is pointless simply to become better skilled at Columbus-bashing. There is more to learn from a new reading of the past than the greed and violence of Columbus and the conquistadors. Here is an opportunity to probe into deeper questions about both the shape of history and our life today:

1. The standard story of Columbus is false. How did it get that way? The real facts of that period have always been available to historians, yet the myths we have learned is no more than the propaganda of the victors. Certain events are highlighted,

others are ignored. Is the distortion of history an accident, or are there some in society who benefit from the public's false or limited understanding of the past?

2. The Columbus story exposes the Euro-centrism of our history. Hearing the real story of conquest we learn that the domination and prosperity of Europe was achieved not with superior culture and intellect but through forced labor, stolen resources and the technologies of the indigenous peoples of the Americas. What has been the effect of this history on people of color and their cultures? How have Native peoples and African slave descendants survived 500 years of conquest? How much of their value systems and traditions have been destroyed or distorted? Can we become aware of their cultural contribution to North American and world history?

3. The inhumanity of Columbus' conquest resulted from his treatment of the conquered as less than human. While the first narratives described the "Indians" as gentle, beautiful people, they were viewed as mean, uncivilized, heathen savages as soon as they became obstacles to

the profit motive. With language, culture, skin color and values so different from those of Europeans, they were considered inferior and disposable, and eventually invisible. Perhaps we sincerely regret the harshest treatment, but do we quietly accept the continuing loss of life, land and culture as a necessary price of our "progress"? How does greed blind us today to human suffering?

4. Just as the conquerors treated human beings as merchandise, the land itself was regarded as real estate, valued only for the wealth to be extracted from it. The New World was a wilderness to be tamed and sold. From the beginning, Europeans were at war with their surroundings. After 500 years we are becoming aware of the ecological consequences of the European landfill. Is the environmental crisis inevitably a crisis of culture?

5. Columbus first took "possession" of Hispaniola by planting a Christian cross in the ground. Columbus believed that God had sent him to Christianize the savages in order to save them from Hell. The Columbus story illustrates the idea that God is on the side of the European culture,

and the only good Indian is a baptized Indian. From an indigenous perspective, to become a Christian was to become a slave to the European king. Colonization resulted in the loss of more than land, language and self-determination, it also meant the loss of an authentic spirituality considered deviant by Christians. Today we are challenged to acknowledge the central role played by the church in the colonization of indigenous people. That admission should lead the church to struggle with new questions: Has the conduct of the conquerors been shielded from criticism by a connection between Columbus and God? Has Christian evangelism served as a disguise for cultural devastation? Does the church support exploitation today?

6. While the world of 1992 is very different from that of 1492,

the global climate for colonialism has not significantly changed. Whites rule over people of color. "Advanced" nations dominate "backward" nations. Economic profit is valued more than compassion. Lavish lifestyles still are sustained by violence and oppression. Colonialism, sometimes with a different name, persists in many parts of the world. Plunder continues in 1992.

If we choose to re-learn our past, let us re-evaluate our present course.

(My thanks to Augsburg College's "Global Perspective", a quarterly newsletter of the Center for Global Education, for some of the ideas in this final column.)

(Ron Tyler is a grade 4 teacher at Ross Ford Elementary School in Didsbury and a history buff.)

Mountain View W.I. news

Our November 16 meeting started with an international potluck dinner at Peggy Skinner's. There were 9 members present and a guest, Mrs. Klassen.

Following dinner, we went into making a small Christmas gift.

The meeting started with the usual opening followed by roll call—this was to bring a gift for the tea draws.

Mary Pratt sent a letter for membership and donations for another year.

With November being elec-

tion month, the nominating committee came up with the idea of us all remaining for another year as our 80th is coming up—if we can survive that long. We need new members to continue.

The secretary's report was given; we have accomplished a number of things in the past year to our surprise.

The treasurer's report was given and the yearly report—we are still holding our own.

The Christmas potluck dinner will be at Mountain View Hall, Dec. 14, 12 noon. For our members and invited guests, we

hope to have Christmas songs and the agriculture slides from the provincial W.I. office. Pennies for Friendship will be sent once again to help W.I. work in other countries.

Elsie Phillips will look into furnishing a respite room at the Auxiliary Hospital. This is a room that can be rented to a caregiver so she can have a holiday or rest for a limited time.

The tea draw was won by Gwen Pratt.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

WCB a farming option

While farming operations aren't required to have workers' compensation, farmers can voluntarily apply to have coverage for themselves or their employees.

"It's an option farmers can consider for themselves and family members and any long or short term employees that they have," says Eric Jones, an Alberta Agriculture farm safety specialist. Jones adds farmers should consider compensation coverage during seasonal activities such as seeding and harvest.

Lately farmers have been asking Jones for more details about workers' compensation. "The WCB is more than willing to help, but you must ask. Protect yourself and your operation by being aware of the options available to you," he says.

Workers' compensation pro-

tections and assists workers who are injured or disabled by a work related accident, or fall ill from work related diseases. In Alberta, workers' compensation is governed by the Workers' Compensation Act and administered by the Workers' Compensation Board (WCB).

Voluntary coverage application forms are available from WCB offices in Edmonton, Calgary, Grande Prairie, Red Deer and Lethbridge. Farmers can telephone for the forms, or go to any office.

Jones notes voluntary coverage for farmers and their employees is the same coverage for employers and workers who are automatically protected by the Workers' Compensation Act. "The same regulations and conditions apply as well as the same benefits," he says.

A voluntary application requires a \$25 deposit and it is applied to the assessment. The assessment rate is \$7.17 for every \$100 of assessable earnings. The maximum earnings for one year is \$42,000. Any applications must include all workers employed on the farming operation.

Personal coverage for the owner or owners is in a separate part of the application. "This gives farmers a choice," says Jones.

A \$25 deposit is required for each person applying for personal coverage. Personal coverage starts from March 1 in one year and runs to February 28 of the next year. However, billing is pro-rated if the application is made during the middle of the year.

Olds Auction Mart

Olds Auction Mart report for week ending Tuesday, November 24, 1992 with 3,198 cattle.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers, 79 to 85.50;
A1-2 Heifers, 78 to 84.50.
C1 Heiferettes, 64 to 79;
Feeder Cows, 57 to 65.
D1-2 Cows, 55 to 58; D3-5 Cows, 51 to 56.
D4 Overfat Cows, 47 to 52.
Bologna Bulls, 64 to 72;
Light Feeder Bulls, 69 to 80.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250-400 lb. Steers, 1.19 to 1.46; Heifers, 1.05 to 1.20.
400-500 lb. Steers, 1.10 to 1.37; Heifers, 1.01 to 1.16.
500-600 lb. Steers, 1.00 to 1.21; Heifers, .98 to 1.09.
600-700 lb. Steers, .96 to 1.14; Heifers, .95 to 1.07.
700-800 lb. Steers, .90 to 1.08; Heifers, .91 to 1.01.

800-900 lb. Steers, .87 to 1.02; Heifers, .86 to .98.
900-1,000 lb. Steers, .83 to .96; Heifers, .83 to .96.
Bred Cows, 740 to 1,080;
Bred Heifers, 890 to 1,040.
Dairy Cows, 600 to 880.
Baby Bull Calves 1.20 to 2.30; With Larger Calves, to 420.
Baby Heifer Calves, 1.00 to 2.10; With Larger Calves, to 365.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner Pigs, 18 to 38.
Small Feeders, 40 to 55;
Larger Feeders, 56 to 72.
Sows & Gilts, 120 to 200;
Boars, 100 to 125.
SHEEP & GOATS:
Ewes, 29; Feeder Lambs, 52;
Nannies, 85; Billies, 95.

FEED:

Hay, 1.40 to 2.60; Large Round Bales, to \$24; Straw 50 cents to 90 cents.

Locals judged top Farmfair '92

The finer points of what makes a better beef cow, sheep, light horse, pig or dairy cow isn't a mystery to Alberta's top judging competitors from 4-H clubs throughout the province.

The best of them—some 70 strong—took part in the sixth annual Provincial 4-H Livestock Judging Competition at Northlands Farmfair '92 in Edmonton this past weekend. The top 13 judges earned the right to go on to compete at international contests.

Aaron Grant from Olds, AB and the Bow-Inn Beef Club was the overall winner. Grant is off to the Denver Western National Stock Show early in the new year. The Alberta Canada All Breeds Association (ACABA) sponsors this trip for Alberta's top 4-H judges.

A dozen other 4-H members, based on their total overall points, were also awarded trips to international judging competitions. Eight of them, Roland Sawatzky, Didsbury, AB, Diane Petersen, Olds, AB, Aleaha Longshore, Stettler, AB, Bernadette McDonald, Stony Plain, AB, Lindsey Good, Carstairs, AB, Tina Young, Strathmore, AB, Megan Reese, Milk River, AB and Erin Kasbohm, Westlock, AB, returned to the judging ring quickly at the International 4-H Judging Seminar at Agribi-

tion, November 26 to December 1, 1992 in Regina, SK.

Next year, four other top qualifiers will represent Alberta at the 1993 Western 4-H Round Up Judging Competition in Denver, Colorado. They are: Dee Aarsby, Olds, AB, West Carstairs Beef Club; Heather Reti, Lethbridge, AB, Grassy Beef Club; Greg Evans, Balzac, AB, Balzac Beef Club; Haley Murfin, Pincher Creek, AB, Foothills Beef Club.

Both the Regina and Colorado trips are sponsored by Uniblock Canada, a division of Superior Feeds, in Rockyford, Alberta.

"The competition was keen at this level, and throughout the province," says Henry Wiegman, Alberta Agriculture provincial 4-H livestock specialist. "The 4-H members going on to other competitions will gain more invaluable experience," he adds.

At the provincial competition, judging tips and livestock industry standards are discussed and illustrated by experts before competitors judge each class. Competitors are judged on written and oral reasons in placing 10 different livestock classes. Each contestant also writes a quiz.

The 4-H members qualify for the provincial competition through regional events held

throughout the province.

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Innisfail Auction Mart

Innisfail Auction Market Ltd. report for Friday, Nov. 20 with 954 head, Monday, Nov. 23 with 151 head, Wednesday, Nov. 25 with 1,649 head. Total 2,754 head.

Roping calves, 250-380 lb., 1.10 - 1.36 per lb.
Steer calves, 400-500 lb., 1.15 - 1.34 per lb.
Steer calves, 600 lb. plus, 1.10 - 1.16 per lb.
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Heifer calves, 500-600 lb., 1.00 - 1.10 per lb.
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lb., .98 cents - 1.05 per lb.
Yearling steers, 900 - 950 lb., .90 - .98 cents per lb.
Yearling steers, 950 - 1,010 lb., .90 - .95 cents per lb.
Yearling heifers, 700 - 800 lb., .93 cents - 1.00 per lb.
Feeder cows, .60 - .72 cents per lb.
Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.), .58 - .61 cents per lb.
Old cows, .45 - .55 cents per lb.
Bulls, .65 - .73 cents per lb.
Bred cows, \$800 - \$1,150 per head.
Bred heifers, \$800 - \$1,200 per head.

OLDS NEWS

Golf club debt town guaranteed

By Elaine Wilson

After exploring all available options, the Olds Central Highland Golf Course was forced to restructure a heavy debt load in order to meet expenses. On Monday, November 23, golf course representatives approached town council requesting that the town guarantee a refinanced capital debt loan.

"It's not a situation that anyone wants to be in," Councillor Glenn Elmer acknowledged, "but due to numerous factors they are in it."

Members of the executive of the golf course assured town councillors the golf course executive intends to restore

financial stability using a five year plan which included financial restructuring. Councillor Bill Edgar questioned the viability of the proposed plan asking if it was "really workable."

Ted Charbonneau, past president of the golf course responded: "Well, certainly we feel it's realistic. We feel we missed the mark on revenue for a lot of reasons. We feel like we've got our expenses pretty much under control. Our targets are very realistic. The marketing has not been done in the past, but believe me, it will be done in the future. We've started already, with the help of the administration of the town of Olds. It's

helped us see the light."

The Town of Olds has over \$200,000 already invested in the course, according to councillor Elmer who estimates its net worth at three or four million dollars. Councillor Bill Edgar said: "I wish you fellows the best of luck, and I'm all for it," but asked what kind of "protection" would be afforded taxpayers in return for the town's guarantee of the loan.

"The town holds the title to the property," Charbonneau responded.

"Their debt load was just a little bit more than was realistically possible for them to pay off and actually, they're not going to

be carrying as much debt load per year," advised councillor Elmer.

Even though less than one tenth of the local population make use of the golf course facilities, there was general agreement that extra effort to revitalise the course will benefit the entire town. Beyond its potential to attract out of town visitors, the golf course also provides several part time summer positions. It was suggested that the golf course employ Olds residents where ever realistic. The golf course representatives explained that even though positions available at the golf course are advertised

exclusively on a local basis, many applicants are from out of the area. While they try to hire locally whenever possible, ultimately the most qualified applicant will get the job.

Councillor Gary Spurrell proposed the worst case scenario. "I guess the bottom line question is, if worst came to worst and you have to close your doors, are the assets that are in here are more than enough to cover the debt load? On a 'fire sale,' it's on the block, would it bring back that debt load?" He was assured that it would and the proposal was accepted by town council.

Business community divided over revitalization

By Elaine Wilson

An ongoing debate regarding the establishment of a Business Revitalization Zone (B.R.Z.) in Olds began heating up when assessors from Municipal Affairs arrived in November to start preliminary work on assessing affected businesses.

The objective is to pool a fund of money collected from businesses in the designated zones. The monies would then be disbursed for things like group advertising by an executive committee comprised of elected representatives from the busi-

nesses involved.

"Because it's a very legalized process," Town Manager John Van Doesburg explained at the regular town council meeting held November 23, "the town has to deal with the pros and cons in a very legal manner. The council is really a governing body. We collect the tax money, or the fees, for the B.R.Z. and hand it over to the B.R.Z. executive. What we'll be doing very shortly is developing a method of assessment, next council meeting, probably. That's our time line. In mid-February the council will review the

B.R.Z. bylaw. If no petition, or a petition containing less than one third of the assessment, and this is important—that is one third of the businesses assessment in that area, not one third of the people, but one third of the business assessment—has not been received, the town then can pass the B.R.Z. bylaw."

Two key items are still in the preliminary stage; the method of assessment and the actual cost to each business.

Those items along with several others concerned Jamie Brown, owner of The Treasure

Chest who circulated a petition for those in opposition to the scheme. "How does the little guy benefit as opposed to the big guy?" Brown questioned. "How do I have a direct say as to where the money goes unless I'm elected to the executive? How do we lower our costs with higher overheads? That's a formula I haven't been able to work out. It's unfair, the last thing we need now is more taxes."

Phil Stevens who owns Stevens Jewellers viewed it differently. "We've been working at this thing for 3 years. It's

like a Co-op," he submitted. "Everybody kicks in and everybody benefits. We want to see everybody pull together. [The result] would be like a continuous Midnight Madness for the town. Everybody wins."

"The town are administrators," Van Doesburg said. "We don't hold any favor for or favor against [the B.R.Z.]."

"We'd just collect the money for them to spend on their own advertisement," Mayor Bob Armstrong concluded.

Homehelp holds open house

By Elaine Wilson

The Mountain View Home Help Association held an open house on November 24 in an effort to demonstrate the services it provides to the community.

An independent non-profit organization, the Mountain View Homehelp Association provides many services and programs in addition to home support services (such as child care, meal preparation, laundry and house cleaning). In order to continue to provide a wide range of programs and services, the association counts on donations from the community.

One popular program is a toy library. For a small fee, interested groups and parents are welcome to choose from a wide selection of toys available for loan. A parent aide program makes counselling and resource material available on issues such as independent living skills for teens as well as marital and parenting guidance. Material specifically geared to women is provided along with information and resource material for victims of family violence. A monitoring service for shut-ins is handled by a 24-hour answering service ultimately coordinated by the Mountain View Home Help Services Association.

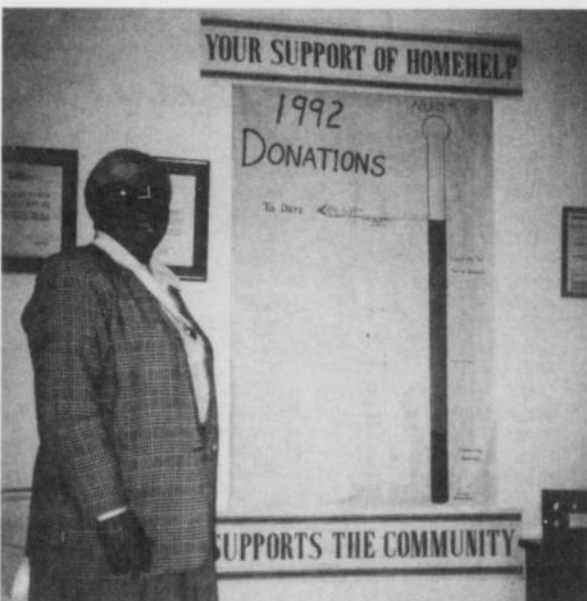
The association employs 20 people and the premises itself provides a meeting place for individuals looking for somewhere to turn. The Olds food bank outlet is also based there.

On November 30, the Mountain View Home Help Association relocated to its new home on 51st street in the former Elf Design

location.

The Mountain View Home Help Association is open to

inquiries and advises that guest speakers are available to address specific groups upon invitation.



MVHHA's Chris Van Reekum (Photo by Elaine Wilson)

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SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

Didsbury bolsters Sundre project

By Bob Boucher

Representatives from the Didsbury Curling Club and Agricultural Society were present at a meeting of the Sundre and District Pool Committee on Monday, November 23 to give details Sundre and district farmers, ranchers and sponsors interested in signing up for the Sundre swimming pool cow/calf project.

Ernie Israelson, who farms six miles west of Didsbury, explained the cow/calf operation in Didsbury and also of its success. He said that once the program is established, it requires a minimal of effort to sustain. The program began two years ago as a fundraiser for a new curling rink. They started with 60 farmers and now, at the

beginning of the third year, there are still 59 farmers participating in the program. He said that the greater the number of participants there are, the better the chances are for a grant from the provincial government each year.

Israelson said that once a cow is placed, the sponsor is acquainted with the farmer, giving them both a closer relationship to the program.

Lonnie Halladay, a director on the Sundre swimming pool committee, said that they had 27 farmers prepared to care for cows but required more sponsors. So far, cows have been placed with Jim Smith, Carl Klapp, Bob Jeffery, Neil Christoffersen, Barry Benjamin, Dale Phillips, Norm Bartholow, Allan Gorill, Don Hager, Randy Reicker, Cary

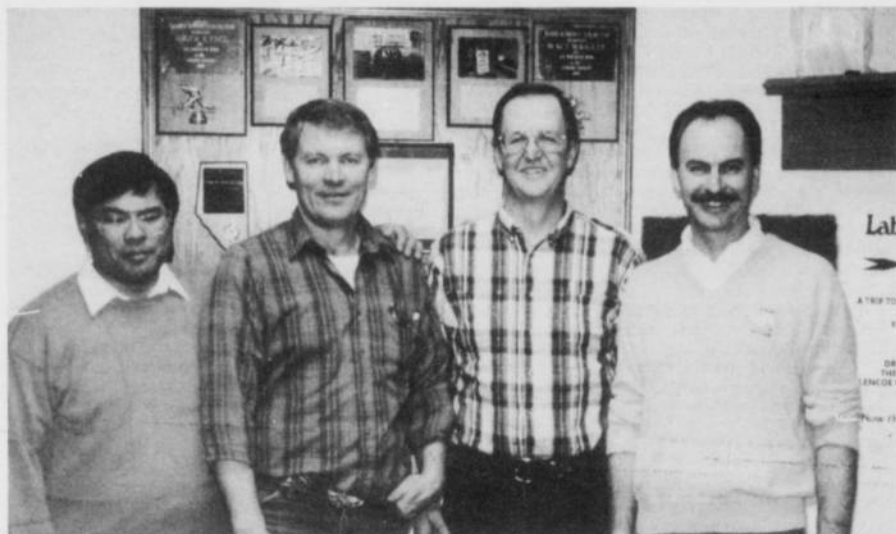
Mastin and Grant Moore. He said that there were another 15 farmers signed up and waiting for a cow.

"All it takes to sign up,"

said Lonnie, "is a call to Leona Bennett at 638-2509 or any member of the pool committee."

Reg Olsen, in charge of registrations, said that sponsors

at present were Kick Oil, Millard Trucking, High Mountain Hoe, Al Tsuji, Lonnie Halladay and Sundre Soil Services.



Cattle fundraising

Didsbury's cow/calf project organizers came to help Sundre promote their cow/calf project which will be used to raise cash for a proposed

indoor swimming pool. Pictured are Al Tsuji, Roger Kyncl, Ernie Israelson, and Lonnie Halladay. (Photo by Bob Boucher)



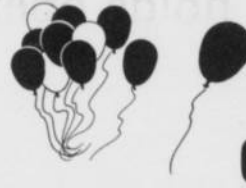
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SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

"Ladies in writing" speak in Sundre

By Bob Boucher

Thursday, November 26, Noreen Olson and Marilyn Halvorson, local writers, were welcomed to the Sundre and District Municipal Library by Librarian Charlene Siegfried. Rev. Bob Cheesmur from Bergen, introduced the ladies to a group of folks that came to meet and hear of their achievements. Olsen and Halvorson were on a visit to publicise and autograph their latest books.

Olsen's book titled, "The School Bus Doesn't Stop Here Anymore" is a sequel to "The Kitchen Table Collection".

"Because of the title, people believed it to be a cook book,

which it definitely isn't," Olsen said.

Both books encompass a collection of columns she has written for The Didsbury Review over the past 13 years.

Halvorson's book is titled "Stranger On The Run" and is a story about a boy who runs away from home and becomes involved with drug dealers. Halvorson has written numerous other novels including, "Cowboys Don't Cry", "Let It Go", "Dare" and "Brothers And Strangers".

The ladies gave interesting preambles describing their attraction and involvement in writing through the years.

A few excerpts from her book were read by Olsen and brought many chuckles from the audience. She said all her writings were of true life events; some names have been changed and a bit of color has been added here and there, but all are basically true.

Halvorson read a few passages from her novel describing the difficulty a 19-year-old boy had adjusting to school life after being away from school since grade seven.

Autographing of books and a buffet with various tidbits completed a refreshing and entertaining afternoon.



Writing and reading

Local authors Noreen Olsen and Marilyn Halvorson were in Sundre last week reading excerpts from their latest

books. They are pictured with Sundre librarian Charlene Siegfried. (Photo by Bob Boucher)

New liquor store underway

By Bob Boucher

A new building is being constructed on the old swimming pool site in Sundre to house a new Alberta Liquor Store. Dale Loomis, Store Manager said that it is a move he is looking forward to as they have outgrown their present quarters.

The present building has only 2,000 square feet of floor space with only the street available for parking. Loomis said the new location will without, improve shopping and parking convenience for the public and also provide a better

working environment for the staff.

Brian Evans of Evans Planning and Building Ltd. said work has commenced and all the concrete work is completed. They plan to start framing the 4,000 square feet area this week with a completion date to be sometime in February, but added that weather at this time of the year will influence the pace at which the work will progress.

A Mini Mall is also planned for the area but that no further plans have been made for that phase of the project.



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CARSTAIRS NEWS

Roulston Museum news

Looking for a Christmas gift for the person who has everything?

The Roulston Museum in Carstairs is offering a unique gift idea to people who have parents or grandparents who are hard to buy for at Christmas.

If your parents/grandparents or friends were ever involved with cattle, they will love either one of these unique gifts. "The Hooves of History" books and videos are excellent souvenirs for people visiting the area as well!

The scenery in the video is breathtaking. Both the "Hooves of History" books and videos depict the true "spirit of the west."

For more information please call the Roulston Museum at 337-3720.

The Didsbury Review is looking for a correspondent to cover newstories and events in the Carstairs area. If you are interested, please send a resume' with some samples of your writing to: The Didsbury Review, P.O. Box 760, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0.

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CREMONA / WATER VALLEY NEWS

Cremona 4-H club news

By Tim Newsome

The Cremona 4-H club has started up again for another year with Laurie Lewis as our general leader. Club Officers are: President - Tanya Sheehan, Vice-President - Travis Shand, Secretary - Jennifer Lewis, Treasurer - Michael Foat, and Club Reporter - Tim Newsome.

We have 25 beef club members, 12 horse club members (a new club added this year), 2 in the craft club and 2 pee-wee club members. Our Weigh Day was held on Nov. 21.

There will be no meeting in December, so the next meeting will be held Jan. 9, 1993.

Cremona fire and rescue news

Election of officers was the agenda of the Oct. 27 meeting. The following members were elected to their respective offices:

Fire Chief, Terry Harnett; Deputy Chief, Barry Boyle; Captains, Craig Lerbekmo, Chris Fitzgerald; Training Officer, Craig Lerbekmo; Fire Prevention, Kris Lashmore; Public Relations, Blake Campbell, Louise Walroth; Sec.-Treasurer, Bert Seehawer.

We are very pleased with our junior member, Chris Cluny. He has recently completed the Emergency Medical Attendant course offered by St. John's. Way To Go Chris!

The department team members meet Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the village building. The first meeting each month is the regular business meeting; the remaining Tuesdays are devoted to training. There are currently 14 regulars on the team, including 2 junior members. We would welcome new members, so come out and join us.

Elf watch at 4th annual Winterfest

By Kathy Parsons

While this is a busy time for elves, you can expect to see quite a number of them in Cremona next Saturday.

They'll be attending the "Best Dressed Elf" Contest that is part of the Cremona and District Chamber of Commerce 4th Annual Winterfest set for Saturday, December 5.

The contest will be held in conjunction with the parade which is set to start at 2:00 p.m. "We want to see as many elves at the parade as possible," said coordinator Daisy Sullivan, "whether you're 6 months or a 106, dress up and join the fun!"

Sullivan admitted to planning a small prize for every elf, "we will reward their efforts but

we want it to be a surprise," she commented.

Even if you're not an elf, plan to attend the all-day event which offers a little something for everyone. A Christmas Gift Sale runs from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Community Hall so you can get a little shopping done while you're out enjoying the entertainment.

"Table renting has gone quite well so we expect a good variety of craft items for sale," said Sullivan. Door prizes are on the agenda as well as random draws throughout the day. Lunch will also be available there.

Photos with Santa have been popular over the years and are being offered this year at 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the

Community Hall.

When you're not busy having pictures taken or gift shopping, there will be an Open House at the Fire Hall at 10:00 a.m., a mini fashion show at 12:30 p.m., and the ever-popular outdoor games begin at 3:00 p.m.

A bonfire at 5:00 p.m. wraps up the day with a hot dog and marshmallow roast. It's good value too--hot dogs are just fifty cents and two bits will get you coffee or hot chocolate.

"Each year we seem to get a little bigger," said Sullivan, "and we expect a good turnout this year."

Most events are on--snow or shine--so go prepared for whatever old man winter might offer and for an entire day of fun!

Cremona gets a bakery

By Kathy Parsons

The mouth watering smell of fresh baked bread will become a regular part of shopping at the Cremona General Store. Starting Monday, bread, buns and donuts will be baked right in the store.

The store is part of the AG Foods chain and according to Pauline Cummings, one of the owners, most AG stores have in-store bakeries. "It's part of what's offered at most AG stores and we're quite pleased to be

able to offer our customers fresh baked goods," Cummings commented.

The equipment has been installed and the staff starts the three days of training given by AG Foods to get things going on Monday. "It's what they call a bake-off facility," explains Cummings, "where we bring in the prepared stuff frozen and bake it in the store." According to Cummings most in-store bakeries are run this way to provide

consistent quality product at its very freshest.

"We're not sure yet how much we'll be needing to bake but we're starting off with the basics. Bread, hamburger and hot dog buns, rolls and donuts," Cummings said. "Cakes and pies will follow in a week or two," she added.

So shoppers beware the next time you stop into the store--the smell of fresh baking is hard to resist!

Crime of the week

Industrial thefts are an ongoing problem. They are not a victimless crime in that these thefts result in higher insurance and retail costs for all of us.

This week's Crime Stoppers needs your help in identifying those responsible for the theft of gas and gas tanks on Edgar Industrial Close, Red Deer. On Tuesday, October 27 police received a report from Parkland ESSO Distributors of the theft of seven gas tanks including:

- One 300 gallon overhead silver tank.
 - One 65 gallon round topped slip tank, red in color.
 - Two 100 gallon round topped slip tanks, red in color.
 - Three 135 gallon round topped slip tanks, red in color.
- At the same time, on the same street, there was a report by UFA Petroleum Sales Agency of the theft of over 3,000 litres of gas.

If you have any information regarding this thefts or any other unsolved crimes, call Crime Stoppers now at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. The calls to Crime Stoppers are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name or testify in court. Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of suspects in any unsolved crime. Crime Stoppers serves all of Central Alberta.

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- 12:30 - Mini Fashion Show - Community Hall
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PERSONALITIES

Local hockey player off to Europe

The Team Western Hockey Club of Winnipeg, announced that Ron Doiron of Didsbury will be in the lineup when the club tours Europe this February. Doiron, a defenseman, will be playing for the squad which is an adult team playing 5 no-contact games in Germany, Austria and

Italy.

Team Manager, Don Finkbeiner, recruits players from all over Canada to compete internationally each season. Every player is responsible for his own travel expenses while the club provides uniforms, jackets, duffel bags, and makes all the

arrangements. Finkbeiner adds, "We are very happy to have Ron on the tour and I know that he will have a great time." There are still openings for 2 players so if any area players are interested in joining the tour they can get more information by calling Don Finkbeiner at (204) 831-7029.

New faces win at CFR

Former Australian Bernie Smyth won his first Canadian all-around championship while Bill Boyd captured his first bareback riding title and Dee Butterfield her first barrel racing buckle.

Two winners successfully defended their 1991 championships—High Point Award winner Joe Lucas and steer wrestler Mark Roy.

The remaining champions had all been to the podium before—Rod Hay won his second saddle bronc riding title; Daryl Mills his second bull riding buckle and Larry Robinson his fifth calf roping championship.

Tyler Martens of Medicine Hat won the boys steer riding in his final year of eligibility.

Smyth locked up the coveted all-around buckle 10 years after he won his first of five in Australia.

"That makes it kinda special," said the 35-year-old cowboy, who came to Canada five years ago, had to struggle through a mound of paperwork to obtain his landed immigrant status and finally qualified as a Canadian in rodeo terms last spring.

"I had to wait a long time to win this one and now I want to come back and win another one next year," he said.

Smyth, who's placed twice in the bronc riding this week, clinched the title when bareback rider Steve Dunham was blanked over all six rounds.

"I feel sorry for Steve because he got hurt and couldn't compete to his full ability," said Smyth. "But that's the way things go and that's the way it went down. We both tried our best and I ended up the winner."

Dunham got beat up early in the week by world champion bucking horse High Chaparral and suffered a strained hamstring. That took the fire out of his spurring stroke and he was forced to grab the riggin with his free hand three of the last four rounds.

Hay virtually had a lock on the bronc riding title going into the last day of the six-round shootout. He had a 40-point lead

on older brother Denny, who had to win the round to have any chance of forcing a tie-breaking rideoff. Denny went first and scored 81.5 points on stock contractor Wayne Vold's Hurricane. But travelling partner Rod Warren had posted an 83 earlier, so the title belonged to Rod before he even nodded his head.

Even so, the kid jumped on Vold's rank Woody and polished off his week with a 79.5 trip to win third money on the day.

Two years ago, it was much the same deal, Denny having the only opportunity among the 10 finalists to catch Rod on the final day.

"I wish he'd cut me some slack," grinned Rod, "take the pressure off me. He's always back there nagging at me. But, it's good. He rides great and I'm just happy to keep ahead of him."

Every one of the five major events, the barrel racing and the steer riding came down to the final day.

Boyd clinched the bareback riding by placing second on Verne Franklin's Blue Ridge for 83.5 points while Mills took the bull riding by a mere five points over veteran Dan Lowry. The 1990 champion from Pink Mountain, B.C., hung on to the side of Barry Quam bull Ben Johnson for 76.5 points to split second, a half point less and there would have been a rideoff.


It was just as close in the steer wrestling where Roy, last man out, had to be faster than 4.5 seconds to beat Larry French. He got the job done in 4.3 seconds.

There was no question in Roy's mind that he cherished his second title more than his first.

"I'll tell you what, this one's better because of the way I had to do it today. Last year when I went I had it already won. But today, I guess it proves something to myself that I can bulldog under pressure."

The Dalemead, Alta., veteran admitted it "made good watching for the people but it was hell on my nerves."


Robinson returned to the podium after missing the last two Canadian Finals with injuries.



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Oops!

Last week we mistakenly called bronc rider Bill Boyd a bull rider. We apologize for the mistake. Luckily it didn't harm Boyd's performance any—he captured another title at the CFR. And for the record—editorial staff does know the difference between bovine and equine. (Photo by Elaine Wilson)

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Between October 28, 1992 and November 10, 1992, Didsbury RCMP responded to 143 complaints, 26 of which were Criminal Code related. Twenty-six motor vehicle accidents were reported and 12 traffic tickets and 4 written warnings were issued.



From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, November 30, 1992.

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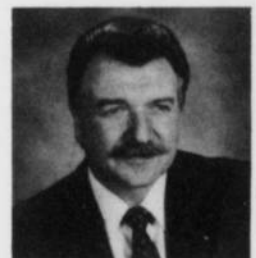
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By The Alberta Forest Service

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Dress warm, bring an axe or swede saw, pack a picnic lunch (fires are not allowed) and enjoy the great outdoors.

A Christmas Tree Permit is required for cutting on all public lands, for your convenience we are listing the various locations where these permits can be obtained. Some restrictions do apply due to the demand for Christmas Trees from the large urban population.

Calgary and Area Residents - December 5 to 21, 1992

Location: northwest of Cremona near the Shell Burnt Timber Gas Plant.

Direction: travel Highway 1A to Cochrane, turn north on to Highway 22 to approximately 6 kilometres north of Cremona, turn west on to the Burnt Timber Road for approximately 26 kilometres--directional signs are posted along the route. The site has a parking lot, outhouses and garbage facilities and is located just north of the gas plant.

Site Hours: the Christmas Tree site is manned by forestry staff from December 5 to 21 inclusive with hours of operation from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Entry will not be allowed after 3:00 p.m. as darkness sets in and it might take sometime to find a suitable tree.

Permit Information:

Christmas Tree Tags are available on site only. One tag per adult at a cost of \$2.50 (plus \$0.18 G.S.T.) for a total cost of \$2.68 (non-refundable). Exact change would be appreciated.

Lodgepole Pine trees available only (cutting any other species will not be allowed).

Maximum tree height allowed is 2.5 metres or eight feet.

The cutting of firewood is not permitted in the area--only Christmas Trees.

Note: Of the 10 forests in Alberta only the Bow/Crow Forest offers the "Christmas Tree Tag Permit Program" this is due to the proximity of the large urban population.

Calgary and Area Residents

Forest Product Permits for Christmas Trees are available from the Calgary offices for residents requiring a tree from the Burnt Timber Gas Plant location prior to December 5 or

after December 21, for residents requiring a tree from the Sundre District or Rocky/Clearwater Forest.

The permits can be purchased from two locations in Calgary:

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Camera helps fight impaired driving

Solicitor General Stephen C. West today announced support for a new technology to help Alberta's police fight impaired driving. A commitment of \$165,000 by the Province of Alberta will be used to purchase video camera systems for police patrol cars.

"These cameras have demonstrated tremendous results in expediting charges in our courts, thus removing convicted impaired drivers from our roads," said Dr. West.

Fern Palylyk, President, Edmonton Chapter of People Against Impaired Driving (PAID), also announced the contribution of \$21,000 towards the purchase of video camera systems for police patrol cars.

"I see the in-car video camera systems having tremendous benefits in dealing with impaired drivers in particular, and for law enforcement in general," stated Les Holmes, Assistant Commissioner, RCMP "K" Division.

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Peregrine on the road to recovery

LeRoy Fjordbotten, Minister of Forestry, Lands and Wildlife today praised Petro-Canada's contribution to the Peregrine Falcon Re-introduction Program in a presentation to John Bechtold, Vice President, Western Canada Oil Business. The

presentation coincided with the conclusion of the first year of the five year Alberta Peregrine Falcon Re-introduction Program.

"Partnerships between government, industry and concerned individuals are very effective in resource management," said

Fjordbotten. "The work required in the recovery of any species is expensive, labor intensive and take considerable time to realize results. We appreciate the commitment Petro-Canada has made to this program."

Alberta is the only province

where peregrine falcons historically nested in the prairie ecosystem. For the past 15 years, Alberta Fish and Wildlife has been monitoring and nurturing the progress of peregrines in northern Alberta and in urban areas. The new program is designed to re-introduce peregrines to southern Alberta prairie habitat. It has taken time to reach a point where biologists feel success is possible. Results of this initial year are very encouraging.

"Natural conditions have

improved considerably, and we can now begin the re-introduction of this magnificent bird," Fjordbotten added. "Our goal is to have 10 breeding pairs in southern Alberta by 1997."

The Peregrine Falcon Prairie Re-introduction Program is managed through the Wildlife Management Branch of Alberta Forestry, Lands and Wildlife in partnership with Petro-Canada, the Canadian Wildlife Service and the Recreation, Parks and Wilderness Foundation.

Phase-in driving program proposed

New drivers should acquire more experience before receiving an unconditional licence, says Dr. Ted Allison, chairman of the Alberta Motor Association's Board of Governors.

A program under which conditions placed on new drivers are gradually removed as the driving age to 18, as has been better than raising the minimum driving age to 18, as has been discussed by the Alberta Automobile Insurance Board, Dr. Allison said.

"Our goal is to reduce the collision involvement of new drivers while protecting the driving privileges of young people," he said.

Research shows new drivers up to age 34 have virtually the same high initial collision involvement during their first year of driving. "Raising the minimum driving age wouldn't change that," Dr. Allison said, "but restricting new drivers to daylight hours, zero blood alcohol content (BAC) and passenger limits has been proven effective."

Examples exist in New Zealand and Australia. For drivers under age 26, New Zealand requires at least three months experience as a learner, restricts the newly licenced driver to a BAC of .03, allows passengers only if one of them is

over 20 years of age and imposes a night curfew.

The Australian version applies to new drivers of all ages, with different conditions for different age groups. New drivers are restricted to zero BAC--as the AMA recommended for Alberta in 1990--have passenger, speed and power restrictions, and must display a special licence plate.

"Alberta has already taken the first step, with our existing two year probationary licence for all new drivers," Dr. Allison said. "The next step is a graduated licence which phases in the driving privilege."

Music night a success

The Community Music Night held on November 15 at the Westglen Gym and sponsored by the Didsbury Area churches was an evening of gospel music enjoyed by over 275 people. Of the nine churches in the Didsbury area, six were able to provide music in various forms, choirs, solos, duets, trios, quartets, ensembles and instrumentals. Along with the singing of Christmas Carols, it was an evening of variety and various styles of music and thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

The consensus of opinion following the program was that "We should do this again next year." There was a spirit of enthusiasm and oneness as the churches shared in this evening of inspiration and praise.

A donation box at the door provided an opportunity for everyone to share in the expenses as well as giving to the B.O.P. Society project. After expenses are paid, \$210.00 will be realized for the B.O.P. Society, which will be turned over to them shortly.

On behalf of the sponsoring churches, THANK YOU to all who came, participated and made

the evening a success. The churches able to participate this year were: Bergthal Mennonite, Community Bible, Didsbury Missionary, St. Anthony's Catholic,

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SPORTS

Cremona minor hockey news

By Ryan Robertson

As you look around our Novice B team this year, and if you know the team, a feeling of "good things are yet to come" will encompass you.

Presently holding a record of 1-2-2, the team is holding its own in Highway 2 & 27 League play. This year the addition of nine players in the their first year indeed added strength, as all newcomers were good skaters and could handle the puck relatively well. This combined with the experience of six second year players, fresh off the experience of placing A-Runner up in last year's play meant a good mix. Although learning to

play together has been taking some time they are working hard both in practice and games and are gaining both strength and experience each time out.

On Sunday, November 22 they travelled to Olds and played Olds 3. It was a hard fought game with both teams enjoying the lead at one point on another. With less than one minute to go Aaron Robertson scored from Kurtis Backstrom and the game ended tied 4-4. Other goal-getters were Kyle Papke and Jesse Zinter with a pair, and an assist going to Lawrence Landry. To Coaches Kevin Ryan and Duane Papke and Manager Randy Whitlow--

keep on slugging away!

Footnote: Also helping in the coaching department this year are Cody Backstrom and Dorian Landry. Both add yout and some new approaches and are doing well.

I have been asked to announce that at the monthly meeting of the Cremona Minor Hockey and Ringette Association to be held December 7, 1992. All team reps are asked to be present to deal with the subject of this year's Minor Hockey jackets. The decisions to be made pertain to color and style. The jacket and colors are on display in the arena concession.

Cremona ringette news

By Ken Blain

The Cremona Junior Ringette team, after two weeks of inactivity, swing back into action with three games in the past week.

On Nov. 22 the visitors from Northwest Calgary provided the opposition. A spirited first period saw the teams tied at three. Unfortunately, the second period was lowlighted by a steady stream of Cremona players to the penalty box (20 minutes worth). Not surprisingly, Calgary scored frequently to skate away with a 10-5 victory. The Cobra attack was led by the line of Adrienne Blain (4g-1a) with Wendy and

Sherry Leask who had 4 assists each.

The team travelled to Calgary on Tuesday night to face Bowview and once more the score was knotted at three after one period. On this occasion, sloppy defensive play in the second period resulted in 5 Bowview goals to make the final 8-5 for Bowview. Cremona scoring was handled by Adrienne Blain, Sherry Leask, Shera Robertson, Wendy Leask and Stacey Kinch.

A home game against South Calgary on Nov. 29 saw the Cobras snap their two game stick in another penalty filled affair (34

minutes). A goaltenders nightmare, the final score read Cremona 17, Calgary 8. All of the skaters got involved in the scoring as follows:

Melissa Jensen (3g-3a), Sherry Leask (3g-3a), Adrienne Blain (5g), Shera Robertson (4a), Jennifer McKimm (2g-2a), Wendy Leask (1g-2a), Jocelyn Dokter (3a), Stacey Kinch (1g-1a), Monica Russell and Jill Fournier with 1 goal apiece. The penalties were also spread around.

The next action will be on Sunday, December 6 when Sundre comes calling.

Midnight Madness turkey winners

The following is a list of turkey winners in the Midnight Madness draw held last weekend.

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Correction

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SPORTS

Rambler snipers continue to find mark

The Didsbury senior hockey club continued its winning streak by posting another victory in Chinook Hockey League action on the weekend.

The Ramblers defeated visiting Big Valley Oil Kings by a margin of 9-7 on Saturday evening at the Memorial Arena.

"It wasn't a pretty win but we will gladly take the two points" commented Coach Alan McCoy after the game.

In a game that saw everything from goals that were, to goals that were not, the Ramblers managed to prevail in a high scoring match that really was not indicative of play.

The Ramblers displayed the explosive offence that finds them fighting to remain atop the Chinook League standings, but failed to capitalize on the chances to put a team away in the late stages.

The Didsbury team found themselves on the leading end of an 8-4 advantage after two periods but penalties and break-

downs allowed the Oil Kings to scramble back into the game to make the match close.

New addition Scott Fisher was the leading point getter for the Ramblers on Saturday evening as he picked up a hat trick and added an assist to give him 4 points on the evening and move him ahead of Darren Dallas and Brent Youngs in team scoring.

Fisher was centering the line of Darcy McGuire and Darcy Conley as regular centre Gary Smith was unable to make the contest due to commitments out of town, and this line continued its fine performance managing 8 points on the evening.

"McGuire is displaying a fine form for creating scoring chances, commented Manager Larry Tennant. That probably accounts for his team leading plus/minus rating at plus 13.

The line of Brent Youngs, Greg Laveck and Jason Krebs showed what they are really capable of, as centre Brent Youngs added 2 goals and an

assist while linemate Greg Laveck shed the monkey off his back by scoring once and assisting on another.

Dave Wobschall kept his goal scoring touch alive by adding another goal to give him 5 goals in five games. Jamie Jensen was the other goal scorer for the Ramblers, who improve their record to 5 and 2 this season.

The shots on goal were 15-14, 13-11, and 10-17 by periods and favored the Oil Kings 42-38 overall.

This was the type of evening where goalie Marty Krebs should have been able to continue his mastery over the Big Valley team and improve his average, however knee problems, and an off night had him fighting the puck, not playing his usually sharp game.

This was evident in the second period. After a harmless shot off the backboards was kicked into the Didsbury net by a struggling Krebs, who in at-

tempting to play the puck somehow lost it in his skates.

"We are so used to having exceptional goaltending, game in and game out, that we sometimes take for granted how fortunate we are, and an average night for our netminders stands out as less than adequate," said team members.

Next action for the Ramblers is Friday evening as they travel to Innisfail to meet the Eagles in their second match of the season. The Ramblers defeated the Eagles 4-3 in their only other meeting this season and it is expected that Ross Parslow will get the start in net after playing

strongly in the previous victory.

The Ramblers return home for a Sunday match-up against the Olds Elks Dec. 6. At 1:30 and the team hopes to be able to give away a color T.V. should their attendance reach the 300 mark.

Game board winners for the evening were a blank in the first period while second period winner was Elmer Youngs with the final being won by Al McCoy.

A reminder to all executive members that the Thursday evening meeting has been rescheduled to Wednesday evening December 2 at 7:00 p.m.

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Olds Elks	2	4	27	33	4

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Drayton Valley Oil Capitals	12	2	10	0	35	73	4
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	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Innisfail Blades	11	6	4	1	57	53	13
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Southwest Didsbury news

By Bessie Eckstrand

Congratulations and best wishes of the area go to bride and groom of 50 years--Angeline and Cliff Murphy whose family hosted an open house, program and dance at the Didsbury Complex on Saturday, Nov. 21 (real date Nov. 18) in honor of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

Son Frank was the M.C. for the evening's program of fun and introduced the family. Present were the family of the bride and groom.

Everyone enjoyed visiting with friends and relatives and dancing to the music of "Home Station" and Bob Cunningham of Calgary's Old Time Orchestra and partook of a bounteous luncheon.

The happy couple of 50 years were married at Knox United Church, Didsbury, and spent a few days honeymooning in Calgary. Then they settled down to farming and raising a family. They've been active church members at Westcott and Didsbury and are very community minded.

Mountain View LaLeche League news

When does the breastfed baby need other foods?

One of the bigger, more obvious changes new mothers are concerned with in infancy is the transition from breastmilk to eating solid foods. Today, medical scientists have verified that young babies do best without the addition of solids to their diet. Breastmilk is the perfect food until the middle of the first year for healthy, full-term infants.

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Best wishes folks for many more years of happiness and good health.

A full house enjoyed Parkland Agri Services and Chinook Grain's annual Customer Appreciation Day and supper on Nov. 19 at the Didsbury Complex. A program through the day of information on grain marketing outlook, chloride soil levels, advantages of leasing equipment and "Choices in your life" by Joe Smith of Calgary. He was an excellent speaker and gave us much food for thought. Excellent supper was catered by the Mountain View W.I. and with program of fun and games ended a most informative and interesting day.

Christian Women's Club enjoyed the Christmas Brunch and Bazaar at Carstairs' new hall on Nov. 12. Baking and handicraft were on sale and our own Doug Shields of West Didsbury auctioned off quite a few of the larger articles to raise money for missions. Music was supplied by Linda Just of Cochrane and the main speaker's topic was "It's What's Inside That Counts" by

handle other foods. When his needs and abilities make it logical, mother can begin to introduce foods one at a time.

Discussion at this month's meeting will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 10:30 a.m. at 21 Ave. and 21 Street, Didsbury (ECS Portable). Babies and children are welcome.

Contact Luana for more information, or breastfeeding counseling (335-2331).

Christine Jacobs of Cochrane.

Dates To Note: Next Christian Women's Club meeting will be held Tuesday evening Dec. 8, 7:30 to 9:30 and will be a

"Christmas Dessert Party."

Also on Dec. 8, Knox U.C.W. Christmas Service and Party at 7 p.m. at the church and all Thrift Shop and congregation

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We wish Samson Canada good luck in its operation of the Innisfail facilities.

North Lone Pine W.I. news

By Christine Milne

Christine Milne was hostess on Nov. 16. All seven members attended. We were also pleased to have Lorna Anderson as a guest. Lorna & Don and family recently purchased the Bill Haderer farm.

Roll call was answered with items for the Battered Women's Shelter. Plans were finalized for the Kinsmen Manor Christmas Dinner, for Nov. 19.

A decision was made to donate a "square foot" to the "Build Our Pool" cause. Helen Newton reported on the FCSS meeting set up to plan Volunteer Week activities for Volunteer Week, April, 1993. Hazel Milne and Evelyn Clarke also attended, wearing a variety of "Volunteer Hats."

For her social service report, Hazel Milne reviewed the "Wellness for Women" conference she attended recently. One of several rewarding sessions was titled "Discover and Grow," which deals with building self-esteem and self-help techniques.

Eve Fell, for agriculture, profiled the experiences of local farmer Maxine Patton. This courageous lady, left with two small sons to raise, in the midst of the Great Depression, with hard work and intestinal fortitude, made a home for herself and her sons. While doing so, she turned marginal farmland into a productive farm. She has been and continues to be an excellent member of our community.

We held our election of officers. The only change for 1993 is the secretarial "portfolio," which will be taken by Evelyn Clarke.

Contests were won by Evelyn Clarke (Remembrance Day), Judy Jackson whose domino had the most dots, and Hazel Milne the 25 cent draw.

The president's newsletter was read. It outlined priority concerns for the Club year, some of which are water sources in Alberta, study of the family, commodity groups in our local areas, and "Why the ever-increasing incident of child sexual assaults and murders?" A.W.I. has also established a "realistic" mileage rate at a maximum of 16 cents/km or 25 cents/mile.

Didsbury companies show appreciation

Two of Didsbury's local companies, Parkland Agri Services and Chinook Grain Ltd. took the time and made the effort last Thursday night to tell the people in the community how much they appreciate their business. "Local purchasers are the backbone of our business," stated Cal Ausenhaus, president of Chinook Grain Ltd. Tony Overwater, owner and manager of Parkland Agri Services, echoed those comments and added, "prosperous farmers are the key ingredient to our success. We enjoy working with them and look forward to a strong local economy because they support us."

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speakers who presented information from grain marketing to how and when to purchase farm machinery. The evening event opened with a full course meal being served to nearly 400 people and concluded with two entertainment events.

Steve Stubblejumps, a Double Bumps (Two Hills) farmer was a much enjoyed comedy act. Robert Saik, who portrayed the role, had the crowd rolling with his portrayal of a down-on-his-luck farmer.

Following the comedy act, the whole crowd participated in an evening at the horse races, where play money was bet and fortunes made or lost. At the evening's conclusion the winners

had their name entered into a draw and those with names drawn could designate a cash donation towards a charity of their choice. As a result, \$1,500 went to local charities ranging from STARS to the BOP.

This was the 13th year in a row that Parkland Agri Services and Chinook Grain Ltd. have sponsored an appreciation event and as Overwater and Ausenhaus echo, "It clearly shows our support for the community and our desire to want to continue to do business locally. It's important to stop and say thanks once and awhile." Chinook Grain Ltd. and Parkland Agri Services and their staff did an excellent job of doing that Thursday night.

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 - Grants will be considered from recognized established groups and organizations from the County for operating expenditures and travel excursions for senior citizens.
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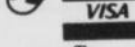
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Dr. Fulton, Associate Professor at the University of Ottawa

where she teaches strategic management and ethics in the Graduate School of Business Administration and host of the CBC Radio program Health Watch, believes Alberta must proceed quicker with health system reform if it is to catch up with the rest of the country.

"Other provinces have had to cut back on health care much

earlier because Alberta didn't have the same economic problems as early as they did," she said recently. "Alberta is basically the last to accept the need for reform but it is a need which must be recognized."

Dr. Fulton headlined the speakers at this year's AHA Convention, held at the Edmonton Convention Centre from

November 24-26. This year's theme was "Partnerships for Tomorrow" and speakers focused on new and collaborative ways of shaping our health care system.

Other speakers this year included Steven Lewis, CEO of Saskatchewan's Health Services Utilization and Research Commission; David Levine, Director

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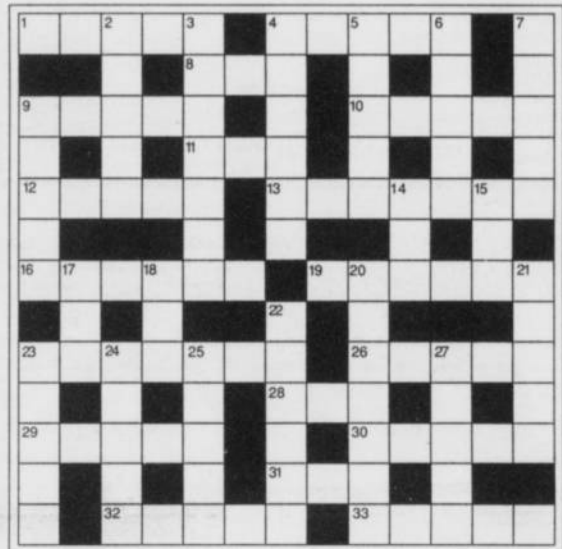
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9. Brutal (5)
10. Permit (5)
11. Supplement (3)
12. Consumed (5)
13. Game of chance (7)
16. Put on (6)
19. Busy (6)
23. Blurred (7)
26. Foundation (5)
28. Center of activity (3)
29. Female relative (5)
30. Truck (5)
31. Regret (3)
32. Thickheaded (5)
33. Refute (5)

CLUES DOWN

2. Stir up (5)
3. Weigh (7)
4. With pleasure (6)
5. Precise (5)
6. Brawl (5)
7. Humble (5)
9. Board game (5)
14. Make lace (3)
15. Accelerate (3)
17. Male cat (3)
18. Diety (3)
20. Shoe repairer (7)
21. Attempt (5)
22. Stick (6)
23. Scorch (5)
24. Knock down (5)
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Cards of Thanks

Thank you to visitors, family and friends for your visits, cards and goodies. A sincere thank you to all the doctors and nurses for your excellent care while I was a patient in the Didsbury & Holy Cross Hospitals. Without your special care I would not be writing this little note today. Gerald Dixon 33-1tp

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Ahmad, the Didsbury Hospital, the Didsbury Ambulance, the Fire Department, and the STARS Ambulance for the care I received the night of my accident.

On behalf of myself and my family I would also like to thank Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Ness for their generosity of the use of their van. Also a special thank you to our friends and relatives for the care and concern they gave during my long stay in the hospital.

Brenda Baptist & family 33-1tp

We would like to thank our family for the extra effort they put in to making our 50th so special. Thank you to our relatives and friends for coming out to share this very special occasion with us. Thanks to all who brought the lovely flowers, gifts, beautiful cards, and all the good wishes. It meant so much and made our day so very special. May God bless you all. Cliff & Angeline Murphy 33-1tp

We wish to send a sincere Thank You to the Didsbury Elks Club for their kind donation towards the purchase of the two hearing aides Jolene must wear. Sincerely, Phillip & Elaine Shultz 33-1tp

Coming Events

Olds Gymnastics Club Registration for Winter Sessions of Parents & Tots, Kindergarten & Boys Gymnastics will be held Dec. 3, 7-8 p.m. at the Olds Elementary School Foyer. For further info. call Audrey, 556-3172 or Sylvia, 556-1119. 32-2tp

Redeemer Lutheran Church Annual Turkey Supper will be held on Dec. 6 from 4-7 p.m. \$7.00 adults, \$3.50 students, pre-schoolers—free. 32-2tp

Coming Events

Westerdale Community Christmas party and concert Sunday, Dec. 13, 1992, 1:00 p.m. Potluck dinner. Everyone welcome. Information, Charlotte 335-4136. 33-1tp

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Women's Fall Tea & Sale at Church Hall, Saturday, Dec. 5th, 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 33-1tp

Full Gospel Business Men's Banquet at Olds Evergreen Centre, Friday, Dec. 11, 7 p.m. Special speaker is Jerry Woodfill from Nasa Houston, Texas. He is president of the Space Centre and was recently elected International Director. He was with F.G.B.M.F.I. team that travelled to Belize, central South American & Caribbean. "Everyone Welcome." 33-2tp

There will be a Lifeline meeting at the Didsbury Town Office, Dec. 8, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. 33-1tp

In Memoriam

WANNAMAKER - In loving memory of a dear son and brother Daryl Dean who passed away December 7, 1986.

"Our thoughts go back as they often do To the happy memories we have of you No longer in our lives to share But in our hearts you're always there."

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For Loved & Missed, Rick, Gail, Jennifer, Melissa & Jonah Peters & families 33-1tp

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"We Feel our loved one's presence, In memory, ever near, And know we'll never be apart From one so very dear." Always remembered by your wife and family. 33-1tp

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-4676.

Jan./Dec. pd

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. and 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info., 335-3637. 33-1tp

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Let's talk recycling

By the Lions Recycling Committee

This is the first of a series of articles about recycling in Didsbury. Future articles will describe how the project is being designed and how we can all participate in it.

The process for establishing a recycling program in our town was started about a year ago when town council designed a long term plan for waste management as set out in government directives. Last May, the town and the Didsbury Lions Club decided to work together to create the project—the town offered to provide as much of the facilities and equipment it could through provincial grants and the Lions club agreed to manage the project for the town with all the proceeds from the operation being redistributed throughout our community.

Last week it was announced that a recycling depot will be funded by the town through a debenture. The first step in this process is to propose and pass a by-law authorizing town council to borrow the money and to allow our citizens sufficient time to make their concerns known. Unfortunately, this is the only option available because there is no other suitable place in Didsbury that could be used.

There are many options available to establish a municipal

recycling program, but the least costly for a town the size of Didsbury is to ask our residents to become willing partners in the venture by voluntarily dropping off their newspapers, cardboard, plastic milk jugs and other materials at a central location.

The proposed location for the depot is on town land behind the bus garage, near the bottle depot. This location will provide the most convenience because recyclables and bottles can be brought in at the same time.



Oh, Bowe

They fought in Las Vegas, and highlight 'they fought,' Two cannons who gave it the best shots they've got, Exchanges of catching and the getting caught.

World heavyweight title was out on the line, One boxer or other expected to shine, Which one had more heart very hard to define.

No one really called what a war it would be, No mirage except one, cause the whole world could see, 438 pounds disagree.

And now Riddick Bowe is the King of the Hill, But Bowe must be restless because there is still, One other big gun he must face, if he will.

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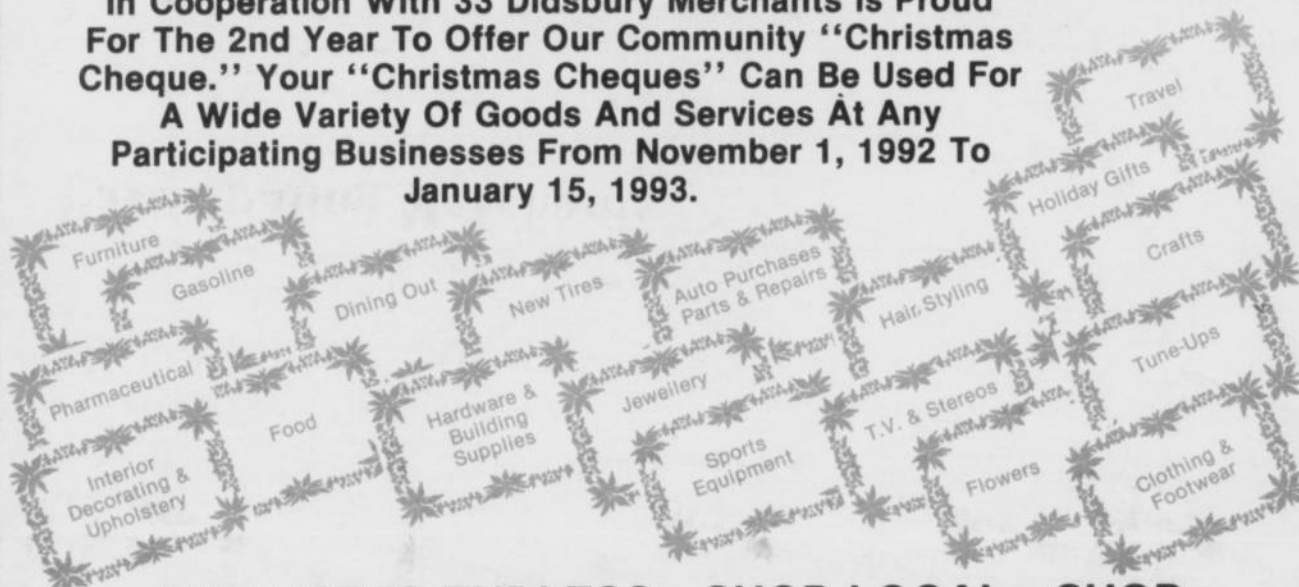
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